

MONDAY, JANUARY 11, 1886.

An exchange says: "That cold fish lays 9,000,000 eggs in one year." What a time some fellow must have had counting!

Over a school population of 16,000,000, in this country, 10,000,000, or a little less than two-thirds, are enrolled in the public schools.

LOUISVILLE was visited by a destructive fire last Friday. The total loss is placed at \$110,000, which is covered by \$95,000 insurance.

An effort is being made to change the law so a grand jury shall consist of nine persons instead of sixteen and a petit jury of six instead of twelve as heretofore.

THERE are 290,000 persons engaged in teaching public schools in this country, and the expenditures on this system of schools in the United States alone are placed at \$91,000,000 a year.

Now that chemists have analyzed popcorn and declare that it contains more albuminoids than most of the other cereals, we may expect it to jump into popular favor as an article of food.

CLOVERPORT, Ky., is a local option town but notwithstanding this fact the number of drunken persons on her streets during the holidays was one hundred and fifty, according to the News of that place.

A CERTAIN portion of Cleveland, (O.) society is all "broke up" over the marriage of Ida Norton, a pretty blonde, to a negro barber. They "skipped by the light of the moon" after the ceremony and are supposed to be in the East enjoying the honeymoon.

PLEASE observe. Here's a sign of better times coming. The Cleveland, (O.) Rolling Mill Company has advanced the wages of their employees ten per cent. The increase will make the average wages paid \$3.50 per day. Ten thousand men are interested.

Tas Frankfort correspondent of the Louisville Commercial says: "It is a matter of general comment among those acquainted with past Legislatures that the members of the present play less poker and drink less whiskey than any of their predecessors for years. There may be quiet games going on, but they are very quiet and not to be found by the mere asking, and not a single member has as yet been seen under the influence of liquor."

SARAH ALTEIRA HILL has been heard from once more. This time she doesn't figure in the courts in an attempt to secure a part of ex-Senator Sharon's estate, but she stands out nevertheless just as conspicuously before the public. On the 7th instant she was married to David S. Terry, ex-Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of California. Her husband was her counsel in the suit against ex-Senator Sharon. While the bride's age is but thirty-two, the groom's is given at sixty-two.

GEORGETOWN is at present booming up as a railroad center. The Columbus and Mayeville Railroad, of which only eighty miles between Sadina and Hillsboro, has heretofore been operated, will now be extended via Georgetown and Ripley, thence to Aberdeen and across the Ohio River to Mayeville, Ky. This gives the people of Brown County a short line to Columbus and Northern Ohio, and will no doubt enhance the value of land to a great extent. (Winchester O.) News Cincinnati Enquirer.

It is one is believed the following, most of the Cincinnati druggists are about on a par with a good many of her politicians. One of the leading compounders of prescriptions is represented in the Enquirer as saying:

"The drugs of some of the stores are no good. They will bring you for quinine and ground up bed-stone for anathema. Oh, it's awful! Especially is this the case with small quantities of any store or where the prescription is nothing very important. They will send you a bottle of quinine, and when you get it, it is a little piece of straw, shake it up in a bottle and you have a dose, look in the world, 'one dollar and a half, please!'"

An effort will be made to have the Legislature of that State appoint a drug-inspector and it is thought the evil will thus be remedied.

The Cincinnati Times-Star in speaking of the appointment of Mr. C. E. Tabb as Tobacco Inspector of that place says: "Mr. Tabb is a thorough Kentucky gentleman, of remarkably pleasant address, and is immensely popular with the trade. He lives in Mayeville, in a nephew and partner of Colonel W. W. Baldwin, one of the wealthiest and most prominent shippers of Kentucky, and was brought up in the tobacco business. His appointment is perhaps the most satisfactory to the country shippers that could possibly have been made, and Ohio and Kentucky, from Mayeville to Danville, the 'Brown County District,' and all are thoroughly satisfied with the selection of Mr. Tabb."

INSANE ON THE OCEAN.

WHALEERS, ADRIAT, DELIRIOUS FOR WANT OF FOOD AND WATER.

One Raving Maniac Tied by His Hair-Crazy Companions - Terrible Suspense - A Fight with a Whale which Led Them from the Ship-Rescued.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—The steamer Advance, of the United States and Brazil line, brought into port six delirious whalers who had been found at sea in an open boat December 30, by Capt. McNeil, of the British steamer County Clare. Their names are John P. Pararo, third mate; Alex O. Wood, fourth mate; John H. Hornum, Antonio Pereira, Lawrence Lodrevaer and Antonio Manuel Lima, seamen. Alexander Wood, the boatsteerer, is a negro, born in Connecticut, and is the only one who talks English distinctly. His delirium is Italian. He said that they had sailed on the whaling schooner Mary E. Simmons from New Bedford some months ago for the whaling grounds off the coast of South America. When about one hundred miles to the seaward of Pernambuco on November 29 a violent storm came. The first and second mates lowered away, the former taking the third mate's boat, his own having been stove in on a former occasion. In a short time the boat was made fast to a whale. From the deck of the schooner the work of the two crews could be seen, and then being other whalers in sight the third mate ordered his spare boat lowered. She was without water or provisions and it was late in the afternoon when a storm was made. A big squall was selected for capture by the third officer, and when near enough the boatsteerer sent his harpoon into the back of the whaler. He proved to be a fighting whale of tremendous size. At the first stroke of the harpoon he "bounced," or dived. Line was paid out, and when he rose to the surface a strong pull was made to get alongside of him and the lance in the hands of the third officer was plunged into his side. Then the whale "bounced" and lifted the boat, men and all, out of the water. When they came down the boat had been overturned and with great difficulty it was righted. The whale was dead and lay on the surface a harmless mass of untried blubber, alongside which the men remained their boats, which was stove and water-logged. By this time it was nearly sunset and the schooner was nowhere to be seen. Shortly before dark the sail of one of the boats was seen and the wrecked men yelled and shouted to attract attention. Their cries were not heard, and night coming on all hands were obliged to sit on oars lashed across the boat's gunwale, with their heads dangling in the water. After dark the lights of the schooner could be seen plainly, but too far off to windward to allow a boat to be heard.

The next morning another schooner was sighted standing to leeward and a man's shirt was lashed to a boat hook and waved aloft. The schooner tacked three times within eight or ten miles of them, and at last came within reach. The men were weak from want of water and food and exposure, and added to the disappointment that the schooner sailed away, made the men almost desperate. Shortly afterward another vessel bore in sight and hope was renewed. Frantic waving of the signal on the boat hook failed to attract attention, and again a feeling of despair came over them.

During the day seven sails were seen and all passed on the way without noticing the suffering men. When night again fell Seaman Lima had become delirious and raved wildly. His shipmates were compelled to tie him with the boat painter to prevent his jumping into the sea. All night the men were left to listen to the ravings of the delirious man, but as Seaman Wood said, "It seemed to distract our minds from our own sufferings." The third day passed and still no signs of help and the men were tortured with thirst and hunger. On the morning of the fourth day, November 3, the boat was rescued by the steamer Advance.

The schooner Mary E. Simmons, being to Leeward of San, of New Bedford, at which port her men were shipped. When the Advance left Pernambuco the schooner was still at sea, probably engaged in a search for the missing crew.

The Italian bark Fiducia, which arrived from Smyrna, had, on board, Capt. Filippo and twelve men, which were taken into Pernambuco where the American consul sent them home on the Alvares.

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WASHINGTON TIDBITS.

Senator Platts Has His "Dander" Up.

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A SPREEING PRIEST.

Fills His Pastoral Tank Full of Tension and Turns Himself Loose.

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 9.—Within the past few days a sensation has been developed in Duquesne, Fayette county, throwing the numerous Catholics of that vicinity into a state of ferment. Rev. Father Dignam, pastor of the Duquesne parish, is a well known and reliable authority to have been the hero of an affair, the disreputable nature of which will probably cost him his career. Father Dignam is a young man, a son of the late Rev. John Dignam, who was a member of the McClelland house. During the Christmas holidays he indulged in such deep potations that he rendered a condition bordering on delirium tremens. In such a state he did more than a spirit of gallantry develop toward the lady boarders of the hotel. His attentions were directed principally to two young lady teachers.

The night before Christmas it is alleged the reverend father passed a quantity of money over the transom of the door, supposing it to be the room occupied by the ladies at the same time. He said: "Here's a present to you, ladies." The reverend gentleman was mistaken, however, the room being occupied by two gentlemen who ignored the donee but held on to the cash. A night later Dignam's spree reached a climax. Precipitated with a desire for conquest he forgot even to do his other garments. Leaving his apartment he entered that occupied by Miss Parry, a telegraph operator. Miss Parry, being employed at night, was fortunately alone, and the only damage done was the disarrangement of her effects and breaking of furniture.

When in his room the reverend father, attempting to raise a window fell out of it, lighting on a stairway fifteen feet below, then rolling to the ground severely injured.

Friends of the minister have removed him to Connelville. He is said to be very unpopular in Duquesne. Bishop Padeski, of this diocese, is investigating his actions. In this Father Dignam is favorably known and his actions cause much excitement.

SETTLED.

The Shoe Cutters and Lasters Bury the Hatred in Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 9.—The mass meeting at Worham's last of the shoe trade of this city was the most enthusiastic meeting ever held by this body. Good feeling prevailed throughout and the enthusiasm became contagious when Mr. Thomas of Garfield assembly, and Mr. Robinson, of Jackson assembly, the representatives of the bodies that have been at at strife since the strike, were the trouble, advanced and shook hands over the bloody chalice.

The strike is ended. The men will remain at work until the 1st of May. No fault has been found with the decision of the general board of the Knights of Labor, and with the arbitration of some members of the board, who will be settled at a meeting at 10:30 o'clock, between the manufacturers and the board at the board of trade rooms, their business in this city is finished. The shoe trade here feeling exists between all the bodies of the trade, and thus sends a strike which at one time threatened to assume alarming proportions and to injure one of Cincinnati's most important industries.

Chicago Strike.

CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—One of the new men employed by the Maxwell Brothers was attacked by two strikers near the corner of Eighteenth and Farquar streets. He drew a knife and stabbed one of his assailants, the other being killed. The strikers were running. There is much excitement in the vicinity of the box factory. The strikers are in a more angry temper than they have been since the trouble began. There is a large force of police on the scene, many of whom are in citizens' dress. It is feared that before night some serious affairs will occur.

Hotel Fire.

BATON, N. Y., Jan. 9.—Fire totally destroyed the St. James hotel. The fire was very destructive, many boarders and guests hurriedly escaped. Some had to jump out of windows. Three of the employees were injured by jumping from the upper story windows. Andrew Flagg, a yard man, will probably die. Thomas Penfield is badly burned, but will recover. The firemen did excellent work and confined the fire to the block where it originated. The loss is about \$50,000; insurance, \$3,000.

A Fussy Slander.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 9.—Elwin B. Johnson, a professional singer, went home drunk and tried to scare his wife. He fired his pistol over his shoulder, threw up his arms and fell on the floor. His wife thought he had shot himself and ran out of the house shrieking for help. Two police officers came and found Johnson enjoying a big laugh over the joke. The policemen looked him up and he was fined \$10 for disturbing the peace.

Battered a Blood Vessel.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 9.—Edward A. Tiskhan fainter from the bursting of a blood vessel, was taken to a hospital for a special performance, and died at his boarding-house two hours later. During the last three years he was contracting agent of Barnum's show, and before that he held a similar position in the employ of W. C. Couper. He was forty-six years of age and one of the most widely known showmen in the country.

The Blow Killed Him.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 9.—Charles Johnson, colored, died at the city hospital from a fracture of the skull, which was caused by a blow on the head with a brick, which he received in a general row among colored people whom Johnson was visiting in East St. Louis, on Christmas day. No arrests have been made.

Suicide Denied.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—At the office of the United New Jersey Railroad and Canal Company in this city it was denied that John G. Stevens, the president of the company, had killed himself as reported, and stated that his death was attributed to the accidental discharge of a pistol.

Houses Engulfed.

SHENANDOAH, Pa., Jan. 9.—A cave-in occurred at Boston run, near Maloney City, Pa., in the city of this city, which was caused by the fall of a large mass of rock. The families living in the houses made a narrow escape. The surface is still caving, and five more blocks are expected to go down.

Gene Under.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Laughran & Co., dry goods dealers, Broadway and Ninth streets, make an engagement for the benefit of creditors. Their liabilities are about \$110,000, assets nominally the same amount. Two judgments aggregating \$50,000 were entered against the firm.

ABOVE THE CLOUDS.

At the Opera House, WEDNESDAY, January 11, 1886, the Mayville Lyric and Dramatic Club will produce the beautiful drama, "Above the Clouds." Everyone who sees and patronize home talent. Tickets on sale at Taylor's.

J. G. WADSWORTH, Secretary and Treasurer.

OUR SLAUGHTER SALE

OF FINE CLOTHING

was an immense success. What few Overcoats and Winter Suits we have left in stock, including some of our Finest

TALL-TALE GOODS

which, by the way, are growing very popular, we shall now offer at prices far below actual value. We said we are going to clean the stock out, and it must be done; no matter how large the sacrifice.

HECHINGER & CO.,

Leading Manufacturing Clothiers

and Merchant Tailors, Oddfellows' Hall, Sec. St.

CHEAP COAL.

The cold wave has come. We will therefore deliver GOOD OHIO RIVER COAL at

7 Cents Per Bushel.

To parties buying ONE HUNDRED BUSHELS at one time within the next thirty days, we will give a written guarantee to supply them with Coal for one year at above price. Terms strictly CASH.

W. T. JONES & CO.

HERMIA LANGE,

The JEWELER,

Requests you to call early to select your Christmas presents, and avoid the rush of the last few days. I have an elegant stock of Jewelry from the finest Diamond Rings or Drops to the cheapest Pin.

WATCHES and CHAINS

of every description, Necklaces, Charms, Bracelets, Rings, Scent Pins and Cuff Buttons, Gold Pens and Spectacles, Silverware, etc., etc. I have bought this new stock very low for cash and will give my customers the benefit of it. No trouble to show goods. Polite attention to all, respectfully,

HERMAN LANGE.

All persons paying their accounts before the

21st will be given One Ticket for Every Dollar

Paid, on the Combination Diamond Ring and Stud

—drawing on the 29th instant. Positively no postponement.

J. BALLENGER.

Big Cut In Dress Goods!

Our stock of DRESS GOODS is very much too large and must be reduced. We will place on sale to-morrow the entire stock at greatly reduced prices.

Head carefully the following bargains:

Black Silk Bhadama, \$1.00, former price..... \$1.50

Black Silk Bhadama 75c, former price..... 1.25

Black Silk Bhadama 50c, former price..... 75c

Black Silk Bhadama 40c, former price..... 60c

Black Silk Bhadama 30c, former price..... 45c

Black Silk Bhadama 20c, former price..... 30c

Black Silk Bhadama 10c, former price..... 15c

Black Silk Bhadama 5c, former price..... 7c

Black Silk Bhadama 2c, former price..... 3c

Black Silk Bhadama 1c, former price..... 1c

Black Silk Bhadama 50c, former price..... 75c

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